THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XI. THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1915. No. 16

Registrar's Office comp

MIDDLEBURY 19—NORWICH 13

Blue and White Captures First Leg on State Championship. Victory More Decisive than the Score Indicates.

MIDDLEBURY AND VERMONT TO BATTLE

All in Readiness for Annual Struggle. Vermont has Heavier Eleven. Middlebury has Better Record. Hard Battle Anticipated.

The stage has been set, for what has come to be regarded as Vermont's football classic—the annual gridiron battle between Middlebury College and the University of Vermont, at Porter Field on Saturday. Both teams have been trained to the minute, and the entire season's work, in each case, has been carried on with this supreme contest always in view. The coaches of both elevens have concluded all heavy preliminary work, and all that is now awaited is the referee's whistle that will start eleven sons of the Blue and and White battling with a like number of green jerseyed warriors from our sister institution, for the football championship of the Green Mountain State.

Vermont comes to Middlebury with a special train and every last student that she can muster up, determined to retrieve the fortunes of a somewhat disastrous season, her lone victory having been scored over New Hampshire State, 20 to 7, which institution had previously been beaten by Middlebury 14 to 0. Excepting for a no-score-tie opening game with Worcester Tech, Vermont has lost her other contests, by rather one sided scores. However, the lineup which represents the Burlington institution on Saturday, will be the strongest that she has heretofore presented, and as far as previous scores are concerned, little credence may be placed in their comparative values.

In the case of Middlebury, a team will enter tbe field that has been through an equally hard season, and with far more satisfactory results. With a no-score-tie in the Stevens Tech game, and three victories over New Hampshire, Rensselaer, and Norwich, respectively, together with a respectable showing against their other opponents, the sturdy sons of old "Midd." are supremely confident as to the outcome. That a hard fought game will result, goes without saying.

A glance at the statistics of the respective teams, shows that Vermont possesses the heavier team, their average being upwards of four pounds greater, per man. To offset this advantage, Middlebury presents a line but slightly lighter and powerfully aggressive, and a backfield that makes up for its lack of weight in speed and fighting qualities. In fact, Middlebury has a set of back-field men, both varsity and

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Irresistible Onward Rush of Middlebury in the Last Quarter Halted by Final Whistle at Norwich Five Yard Line, When Another Touchdown Seemed Certain. Bower Plays Wonderful Game.

Inone of the hardest fought and most interesting games ever played in this section of the country, Middlebury managed to bring back the big end of a 19-13 score last Saturday. The game was replete with thrills from start to finish and the large crowd was kept on the anxious seat until the final whistle.

It was an ideal day for football, just crisp enough for the players and still warm enough for the comfort of the spectators. The crowd was about equally divided between Norwich and Middlebury sympathizers and the rivalry of the two cheering sections was keen and friendly. Each side applauded the good plays of their opponents liberally, and on the whole the very best of feeling was shown at all times. The bands of the two colleges added much to the enjoyment of the occasion and the "impromptu" band of horns and drums woke up the down town district of Montpelier after the game and also did good service coming back on the "special."

Middlebury evidently made a good impression on the Montpelier "fans" as they seemed to give Middlebury a good share of their support. The conduct of the players and the Middlebury supporters could not fail to leave a most favorable impression on all who witnessed the game, aud it may well be put down as a banner day for the college as a whole.

Coming to the game itself, perhaps the following figures may help to show the work done by each team. In the first half, Middlebury made eight first downs against three for Norwich and advanced the ball, by rushing, 185 yards while Norwich gained a total of 95 yards. 1n this half, Middlebury was penalized 45 yards while Norwich kept her slate clean, and Middlebury was also held for downs three times against none for Norwich.

In the second half, Norwich put up a better game as is shown by their rushing the ball for 125 yards against 140 for Middlebury. But they could make only four first downs to Middlebury's eight and the penalties were nearly even, as Middlebury received 15 yards and Norwich 20.

The totals show that Middlebury made two first downs to one for Norwich and that she advanced the ball, by rushing, three yards to two for her opponents. But Norwich held her own in kicking and outclassed Middlebury in the forward passing game.

This game showed the Middlebury team playing, the greater part of the time, as a unit. The men worked together better and helped each other more than in any previous contest this year, and this in a large measure brought about the final result.

Ordinarily, Norwich could not pierce our line for any substantial gains, while, on the other hand, the Middlebury backs made some of their best gains through the Norwich line. It is hard to pick out the best men in the line, as every man, at one time or another, attracted attention by his spectacular work. But special praise should be given Fish, who put up a fine all-round game at center. He was new in this position, and when his accurate passing and good teamwork with the guards are considered, his fitness for the place is well established. Hubbard, who was new at end, also played an aggressive game, very few gains being made around his territory.

In the backfield, Bower stood head and shoulders above any man on either side. He ran the team with rare judgment and always kept the men under his control. His ability to follow the ball resulted very advantageously for Middlebury and his work in carrying the ball was a treat rarely witnessed. He was also strong in providing interference for the other backs and when it came to tackling, he was second to no one on the field. The other backs also showed up well, especially Keefe, who paved the way for a score when he intercepted a forward pass and ran 45 yards almost to the Norwich goal line. For Norwich, Bishop, Brooks and Boewe played a good game; many of her gains being the result of the work of these men.

The game started with Norwich kicking off to Lynch, who returned the ball to the Middlebury 30-yard line. Lynch and Keefe made small gains through the line and Condit punted to Brooks on Norwich's 35-yard line. He was tackled so hard that he fumbled and Bower grabbed the ball and dashed across the line for the first score of the game. Condit failed to kick the goal.

Norwich received the kickoff on her 35-yard line and after two rushes, punted to Lamere on Middlebury's 35-yard line. Bower, on a delayed pass went through center for 15 yards. Keefe added four yards and Lynch followed with a good run, but fumbled when tackled, Bishop recovering for Norwich

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SPECIAL TRAIN TO MONTPELIER

Coach, Squad and Students go to Capital Accompanied by Band. Lots of "pep" Shown. Trip a Big Success.

"Midd" usually can be depended on to show her spirit in times of need, and never did this show up more clearly than last Saturday, when between two hundred and two hundred and fifty students and towns-people accompanied our team to the annual game with Norwich—this year held at Inter-City Park between Montpelier and Barre.

Early last week rumors of a special train for the Norwich game were heard. These rumors gained in proportions, and after an enthusiastic pee-rade held Tuesday evening, culminated in the announcement that the special train was to be a reality. This was due in large part to the endeavors and hard work of Mr. Downing among the men, and Miss Marsh among the women.

Spirit ran high during the whole week—every day bringing forth more loyal adherents to the blue and white, so that when the time came for the train to leave at nine-thirty Saturday morning, over two hundred were there with their tickets. Practically all those whom circumstances prevented from going were there to see the team off, and it certainly was not lack of spirit that kept them at home to await the cheerful news which they were to hear.

The train was somewhat delayed in leaving Middlebury, but made good time to Burlington, where it stopped for about ten minutes to change engines. Here everyone left the train during these few moments and entertained those around the station with selections by the band and songs and cheers by the students with the slogans of "Get Norwich" and "Get Vermont" at the end. Leaving Burlington at about 10:45 the joyous crowd arrived about noon at Montpelier where our numbers were to be re-inforced by the presence of numerous alumni and friends. Here a stop-over of about two hours was made for the purpose of enabling the team to get their dinner and whatever rest was possible before they dressed for the game at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. This time was profitably spent by all of the "rooters" in "seeing the sights," particularly the State House.

At two o'clock our train was coupled onto one containing the Norwich adherents and slowly made its way to Inter-City Park, about four miles from Montpelier.

The return trip was made much more

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The Middlebury Campus.

Published October 9, 20, November 3, 10, 17 December 1, 15, January 12, 26, February 23, March 8, April 5, 26. May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, June 7, 21, by the Students of Middlebury College for the circulation of college news and helpful criticism.

"Entered as second-class matter February 28, 1913, at the post office at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March 1879.

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Copies for sale at College Book Store.

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EDITORIAL.

The Vermont Cynic in the course of its feature editorial of the current issue entitled "The 20th of November," has the following to say of interest to readers of the Campus :

"Year after year Middlebury has been growing stronger in athletics, while we have if anything been growing weaker. This year Middlebury has, undoubtedly the strongest football team in its history," and further along the Cynic continues : "We should not judge the work of Coach Robinson by this one season, of course ; but, nevertheless, we cannot help but see that the outcome of the Middlebury game is going to have a tremendous effect upon the athletic situation at Vermont. The tide of Vermont's athletics may be turned either one way or the other by the results of this one game. . . . and the present football season has been carried through with this Middlebury game always in view. Therefore, we've got to win, if Vermont ever expects to hold up her head again in athletics."

In another article we note that Vermont cancelled her game with Holy Cross scheduled for last Saturday in order to avoid risk of crippling her squad and jeopardizing her chances against Middlebury.

In still another column we read the following item relative to the Vermont migration to Middlebury : "Up to the time of going to press, about 75 tickets had been sold for the Middlebury trip, with as many more promised. This is a good beginning. Middlebury is sending 150 men to support her team at Norwich today, with the car fare at $3.00 apiece. Even should we send 300 men, with our special rates of $1.40, we are only keeping up with Middlebury's 'pep.' Can we be satisfied with that?"

We quote the above items to show readers of the Campus that Vermont realizes the seriousness of the situation and the enormity of the task she is undertaking; She is apparently staking her all on the outcome of this game and making herculean efforts to swing the balance in her favor.

In the blue and white stronghold an unmistakable air of confidence reigns from the coach, captain and players down to the last student in college. Middlebury will put her strongest team in the field on Saturday, all of the squad having come through the Norwich game without injury. There is a feeling that again the Middlebury determination will not be denied and that the gathering dusk of Saturday afternoon will find a state title remaining with the blue and white.

While it may be getting beside the point, the Campus is inclined to take issue with the Cynic on its statement : "We've got to win, if Vermont ever expects to hold up her head again in athletics." The Campus believes that there is more at stake than victory alone ; that any team that fights to the last ounce of its strength in a fair, manly fashion, though it loses, is no disgrace to any institution but that victory bought at the price of fair play or common honesty is vicious in its effect upon the victor and the spirit which tolerates it, dangerous. Rather would we think that the Cynic over-emphasized the necessity of victory in this instance.

It is apparent that Saturday's struggle will be bitterly fought to a finish, and the playing of both teams so hard that injuries are liable to be of frequent occurrence. However, it is to be hoped that the spirit manifested by both institutions may be as commendable as that which characterized the Middlebury-Norwich contest. Middlebury hopes that Vermont may put her best team in the field and when the issue is settled that neither side may have any excuses to offer. May the best team win, and then may we put away our football togs, better friends for having fought it out on the gridiron.

Hats Off to Norwich!

The true sportsmanship exibited by both the Norwich team and student body at Montpelier on Saturday deserves more than passing comment. The Norwich host, headed by the cadet band, moved en masse by special train to Montpelier, chock full of pep and supremely confident of victory. When the final whistle blew, their's was a pretty thoroughly beaten team, but with characteristic pugnacity they had fought gamely and cleanly to the finish.

The loyal support accorded their team by the Norwich section was equally commendable, while the friendly spirit they exhibited toward the Middlebury team and cheering section brought forth words of commendation from partisan and non-partisan alike. Such a demonstration of genuine friendliness and mutual respect as was shown by both Norwich and Middlebury on Saturday is a boon to intercollegiate athletics. It is proof positive that two sister colleges can be big rivals and at the same time be good friends. It is needless to say that the ties of friendship between Norwich and Middlebury have been cemented more closely than ever. Hats off to the maroon and gold.

Debating Prospects for the Year.

At the first meeting of ehe Debating Union last weekthere were but a bare dozen present and from this number only seven were eligible to try out for the varsity team on account of the rule of the association debarring freshmen from competition for places on the varsity team. It is to be regretted that more interest was not shown by the presence of a larger number at this first meeting of the Union. More must take an active interest and part in this important college activity if Middlebury expects to make herself felt in intercollegiate debating circles. Steps were instituted at the meeting to endeavor to find out the men who are actively interested in debating by the appointment of Edmunds, '17, who is to see personally all the men in college whom he may think will interest themselves in debating to the extent of trying for the varsity team and who is to secure their signatures to that effect. After this list is completed the men will be divided into groups and a series of elimination debates will be run off and the men to represent the college intercollegiately will be chosen by Professors Wetherell, Abbott and Cunningham.

The manager of the debating team is experiencing some difficulty in getting the manager of the U. V. M. team to agree upon a date for the annual debate between the institutions satisfactory to both parties. Vermont insists upon holding the debate early in January whereas Middlebury desires the debate for March 11, the date of the debate in former years. Vermont has submitted two propositions for debate, but has not as yet sent in the third one. It is expected that all these matters of preliminary detail will be settled satisfactorily and amicably by both the institutions. The debate this year will be a rubber debate, as both Middlebury and Vermont have each won a debate during their meetings the past two years.

In past years too much of the burden and stress of organizing and training the varsity teams has been left to Professor Wetherell, while the Debating Union has not served its purpose of training men for the varsity tryouts and selecting the team with the aid of the above named members of the faculty. This seems to be the reconstructive and progressive year in building up the college athletic standing, its material equipment, and its educational equipment, so why not put special emphasis on that most important phase of a college's educational system by putting once and forever on its feet the machinery for training and selecting varsity debating teams? To a large extent this task must be attacked by the student body and especially by those men who are not afraid to work their brains without being prodded to it. This is the training that the world demands and it is unfortunate that more college men do not realize the exceptional opportunities opened to them by college debating. Let all who will come out for the team and do their part in the selecting of a team that will take Vermont's scalp this year.

The Norwich Special.

The successful manner in which the special train for the Norwich game was handled, merits a word of appreciation on the part of the student body for the hard work which a few persons contributed to make it possible.

That we had a special train was due to the energy of Downing, '17, and Miss Marsh of the women's college, who worked untiringly under the direction of Manager Huntley to make the trip assured, "Fuzzy" was on the job every minute, working early and late, while the splendid representation from the women's college was a tribute to the efforts of Miss Marsh. "Brick" Cowles was boosting all the time and contributed in a large measure to its success. To these students, and all others, who assisted in making the special possible, the student body is profoundly grateful.

To the Alumni and Alumnae.

The Campus board would appreciate it if the alumni and alumnae who fail to receive their copies of the Campus would advise the business management of their correct address. Almost every mail brings a Postal Department notice reading something like this : "Removed, left no address," or "not found," "unclaimed," etc. The business management has repeatedly endeavored to keep the mailing list up to date. A little cooperation will lessen their labors and result in better satisfaction to all parties concerned. If you do not get your paper, kindly notify us at once.

"Conducive to Pep."

That solid cheering section of three hundred Middleburyites, headed by the band at Montpelier was certainly "conducive to pep" ; the way in which the Blue and White waded through Norwich in the closing period was more than "conducive to pep" ; the wildly enthusinstic cheering throng that swarmed down upon the Montpelier station was conducive to more pep ; the manner in which the team is rounding into final shape for a Green and Gold scalp is still "conducive to pep" and then some. Mass meeting every night this week will be "conducive to additional pep," and on Saturday the self-same brand of Middlebury "pep" will bring home a State championship. Everybody up ! More Middlebury pep ! Go get Vermont !

Middlebury Spirit.

Loyalty is one of the first attributes that a man can possess. It is hardly necessary to even attempt to prove this, for it is evident to almost everyone. History records innumerable instances where men have adhered to a cause that they had faith in, and its charm for us today to no small degree depends on this one element. But we need not turn to history to feel its power. In our everyday experiences we constantly feel the effect of true loyalty, and regard it as the absolute requisite to true friendship.

There has been a great deal of contemptuous criticism at Middlebury College on the ground that it lacks spirit. We will do well to consider carefully whether there are grounds for this feeling, or not. Viewing the subject in the light of facts, we must admit that there is a basis for this criticism. I think there is nothing that cuts to the quick a loyal son of Middlebury more than an insinuation by an outsider that his Alma Mater lacks that essential quality. After all, "spirit" is simply the expression of an underlying loyalty which manifests itself wherever two or three are gathered to gather. Loyalty is that within us which makes us willing to undergo hardship for the subject of our

loyalty.

Yet no true son of Middlebury can admit for a moment that we lack spirit. Surely, during the past week old Midd. has shown a spirit that sent the team to Montpelier and victory. This same spirit is going to inspire the team to victory on the 20th. Who can seriously question the Middlebury spirit?

There is another kind of loyalty which has not been emphasized, and yet it seems to me to be the most important and far-reaching of all. It is an easy matter to cheer from bleachers when spirit is running high and inspire the team to victory. It is an altogether different matter to so live in our everyday life of comparative monotony and seclusion that our efforts shall count to the glory of the college we all love. Loyalty calls us to this, and in order to fulfill this duty aright, we need to put forth the best manhood there is in us. The underlying spirit of an institution determines its real program. I do not mean the spirit of the administration, but rather the spirit of the student body as evinced in small things.

There are numerous lines of activity in which this loyalty may be expressed. Many of us criticise the inefficiency of our college paper, without making the least effort to build it up. If every man and woman in this college meant business, we could easily publish a four-leaf weekly which wouldn't be filled up with advertisements. A large number of our alumni scan these pages, and they are looking to us to keep pace with the new Middlebury that is marching up the hill to occupy a higher place, not only in the topography of Middlebury, but more especially in the hearts of our great commonwealth and in the respect of our rivals. We need more than a victorious football team; we need men who will get down on their hands and knees and sweat and toil for the upbuilding of this college in the scholastic achievements and in personal character. If you have anything to say that is worth saying, take the time to say it, and you will be amply rewarded for your pains as well as inspiring others. It is just as easy to show our loyalty in this way as it is to charter a special train for Montpelier, and for many it will be a good deal cheaper.

We are facing U. V. M. this winter in debate. Are we to be satisfied with cleaning up a nice little score on Saturday next? We can beat them in brains as well as football. But we can not if we do not try. Perhaps some of us do not realize the full significance of a good debating team. College, among other things, should stand for high intellectual attainment, and one if its highest forms of expression is found in the finished product of a good debate, which means long weeks of hard work, not with a crowd to cheer the men, but in obscure plugging back of the library stacks. There is no one activity in college which will do more for a man personally, in mental grasp and power to think on one's feet, than earnest and whole hearted participation in debate; and at the same time it redounds to the highest credit of our college. Here again we have exemplified the true Middlebury spirit. We need more men for this work; for the scrub team, if for nothing more.

There is a splendid opportunity for Christian service open to every man in college who has the Midd. "spirit"—the spirit that has sent out illustrious men to hold their places among the highest in the land.

Surely, here is an opportunity for a full and free exercise of all the spirit and loyalty that a man has. Let those who are crying out that Middlebury is a dead place rise up and take notice! Let us quit ourselves like men and get into the harness, thereby averting the necessity of ourselves being dragged. Middlebury is rising to a higher and nobler service, and it is the duty of every loyal son to become a living part in the general progress upward and onward.

College Activities and Current Events.

What a busy life the college student leads! Even so busy that he forgets the outside world with all its problems and events. From early morning until late at night he is constantly occupied with various activities. Often the student rises early to finish preparing for his morning recitations. After a hurried breakfast the chapel service demands his attention. Here he receives inspiration to help him through the day with its many perplexities. Then follow the recitation hours.

After dinner and afternoon classes the different phases of college life claim his time. Many of the social gatherings in which the student receives his physical training, are held in the afternoon. Whether on the tennis court and ball field, or in the gymnasium, it becomes the duty of all to develope their physical powers and to serve their college in its athletic life. The wonderful weather and the inspiring hills often call the student to walk. Thus passes the afternoon.

The evening is often filled by dances, entertainments, or lectures. Finally, however, the study hours come with their lessons and the library calls its victims.

All in all we admit it is a busy life. The academic, religious, athletic and social phases each require their portion of time if the student is to do justice to his college and himself.

But when shall we learn what the world at large is doing? When shall we read the current literature, the new books and periodicals? Surely, we may glance at the papers now and then, but how many set apart a regular time to inform themselves in the world's events?

Why would it not be beneficial to have a course in college, devoted to current events solely? Or if this does not seem advisable would it not be advantageous to the student body to hear a few brief comments from members of the faculty on the subjects of current interest, following our chapel services?

The Old and the New.

On our Campus, with its spire topping the trees, stands the time-worn old college chapel which has weathered the storms of many years. There is the bell that during these years has rejoiced with Middlebury in her victories, been silent with her during her defeats, and summoned the student to daily duties. The old walls, that have been seen and loved by so many great and famous men, have brought a thrill to the hearts of three generations. Nowhere in this country can any building of its size boast of being dear to a greater number of men who have done and are doing things of worth. With such thoughts as these there sometimes comes to the student an overwhelming sense of his responsibility to his Alma Mater. He thinks of the lives of some of the old Middlebury students who became great and honored alumni. The deaths of Governor Stewart and Doctor Boardman this year bring the thought straight home. On thinking of their lives, the Senior asks himself, "What am I going to do to be worthy of my college?" He realizes that the time is at hand when he must take up this work and be to future generations what our alumni are to us.

Upon the next ridge stretching its bronze spire up, up, up, and visible for miles up and down the valley stands the new chapel, smybolic of the new Middlebury. Not yet complete, we are not certain just what it will be in its general form but we know it is built to weather the storms of a good many years to come. May this, too, be symbolic of the lives of the present generation. We feel in the old halls something of the presence of the great men who have passed there. As they have not forgotten their Alma Mater, so shall we not; as they struggled here, so have we; as their thought and sympathy has twined to us, so may ours twine to our successors; as they have won many a struggle, so may we; as they have kept the faith, so shall we not fail. The responsibility to their Alma Mater of the alumni was great, ours is greater. We have their example to live up to and to spread the fame of Middlebury farther. As the new chapel lifts its spire high above that of the old chapel so must we lift the standard of our beloved Alma Mater higher than did our alumni.

Mum is the Word.

Listen, good people, and you shall here
A stranger tale than of Paul Revere—
'Twas a Sabbath morning, November, '15,
Not a soul around was seen,
When suddenly on the calm morning air
A shot rang out, distinct and clear;
Another followed—still the echo rang,
And yet another! Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang!
The people 'round pricked up their ears,
Tried vainly to calm their inward fears
As out from the houses they quickly ran
To aid the poor unfortunate man.
But such a sight they did then perceive,
Their own eyes they could scare believe,
For there stood Prexy, in bathrobe clad,
But as calm as if 'twere a dress suit he had,
While far above him (so 'tis said),
Sat a squirrel on topmost branch o'erhead.
The squirrel chattered with greatest glee
And seemed to say "You can't get me!"
But here he reckoned without his host,
For as those who know him are proud to boast,
Prex never gives up 'till he is master,
And always gets what he goes after.
So alas! And alack! tho fast he did run,
That squirrel was killed with Prexy's gun.
No more Prex's larder will he raid,
No more will journeys stealthily made
To cupboards, increase his winter's store,
And Prex will be worried no more, no more.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting was held at four o'clock in the Hemicycle. The attendance was unusually large. Ruth Cann, '19, sang the "Angel's Serenade," accompanied on the violin by Dorothy Nash, '19, and on the guitar by Helen Paine, '19. Miss Gladys Frost, '17, who had charge of the meeting, then introduced Miss Eleanor Ross, Dean of the Women's College. Miss Ross spoke very interestingly and was much enjoyed by all who were present. It is to be hoped that we may have the privilege of listening to Miss Ross again in the near future.

NEW MIDD. SONGS FOR SATURDAY.

Alma Mater.

Words and Music by Mrs. MacGilton, '15

Among the green hills of Vermont
Stands our noble college.
Hither youths and maidens come
Seeking higher knowledge.
A hundred years and more ago
She had her small beginning;
Now she's "marching down the field"
And wide renown is winning.

Chorus.

Middlebury, here's to you,
To our college we'll be true,
Alma Mater hail to you.
Hail to Middlebury!

Many acres now are hers,
Wooded hill and valley,
Battell Campus, Porter Field,
Where the "rooters" rally.
Her buildings once were only three,
Now many more adorn her,
Starr, McCullough, Hepburn, Mead,
Pearsons, "Chem." and Warner.

A prospect fair the valley lies
A joy to all beholding;
The mountains rise on every side
The green with blue enfolding.
From many states her students come
And journey far to greet her;
East and West, and North and South
Find it hard to beat her.

To men at first her doors swung wide,
Then their sisters sought her.
Now she welcomes all who come
Every son and daughter.
Her halls of marble crown the hill,
A beauty and a glory.
Vermont is honored by her sons,
Famed in song and story.

Cheer Song.

Words and Music by Mrs. MacGilton, '15.

DEDICATED TO THE CLASS OF 1915.

We know a place that's fair to see,
Midd. Midd. Middlebury.
And on this point we all agree,
Midd. Midd. Middlebury.

Chorus.

Middlebury, RAH! RAH! RAH!
Dear old Midd,
Dear old Midd.
Middlebury, RAH! RAH! RAH!
RAH! for Middlebury.

When Freshmen first we saw her walls,
Midd. Midd. Middlebury.
We "dreamt we dwellt in marble halls."
Midd. Midd. Middlebury.

As Sophomores we felt her spell,
Midd. Midd. Middlebury.
And learned to love her passing well,
Midd. Midd. Middlebury.

The Upper classmen duly praize,
Midd. Midd. Middlebury.
The spot that made them truly wise,
Midd. Midd. Middlebury.

Alumni join to sing her praise,
Midd. Midd. Middlebury.
She's dearer still in after days,
Midd. Midd. Middlebury.

Victory Song.

Words by R. E. Bundy, '14. Music by Lang, '17.

Victory, oh Victory,
Thy loyal sons will bring to thee;
Onward, onward, ever to fight,
And ever to keep the colors bright,
The blue and white, will wave o'er friends
Whose hearts are true to thee for ere—
Then ever, forever, old Middlebury,
Forever victory rah, rah, rah!
Victory, oh victory, etc.

(Continued on Page 6, column 3.)

MIDDLEBURY AND VERMONT TO BATTLE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

substitutes, of which any college might well be proud. Speed and stamina, together with the never-say-die-fighting-spirit will tell the story, and in this respect, Middlebury is to say the least the equal of her rival. As far as the quarterback position is concerned, the blue and white has a field general, in Bower, who is in a class far above anything Vermont can boast.

Vermont claims to have found herself in the New Hampshire game, when she put over her first and only scores of the season. Her game with Holy Cross, scheduled for last Saturday was cancelled in order to insure the mustering of her greatest strength against Middlebury. No opportunity has been afforded to judge just how fast Vermont has been rounding into form within the past two weeks, but with what is supposed to be a rejuvenated machine, and one that outweighs her opponent, Vermont can be depended upon to put up a stubborn fight on Saturday.

A glance at the following table will give some idea of what both teams have accomplished to date :

during the past week, and with student mass meetings every night, P-Rades, etc., the spirit demonstrated at the Norwich conflict has been kept aflame, with the result that the Blue and White eleven is being backed, as perhaps, no eleven has been supported before. The universal slogan is "Go get Vermont."

MANAGER MACK OF VERMONT

who brings the Green and Gold team and several hundred students to Middlebury Saturday by Special train, accompanied by Sherman's Band of Burlington and a large delegation of townspeople.

MIDDLEBURY.

Middlebury.		Opponents.
"	7	Amherst 14
"	7	Springfield 20
"	0	Stevens Tech. 0
"	0	Tufts 34
"	14	N. H. State 0
"	6	R. P. I. 0
"	0	M. A. C. 25
"	19	Norwich 13

VERMONT.

Vermont.		Opponents.
"	0	Worcester Tech. 0
"	0	Maine 14
"	0	Dartmouth 60
"	0	Brown 48
"	21	N. H. State 7
"	0	Springfield 54

(Holy Cross game cancelled.)

The probable line-up of the teams and the statistics of the members of each squad follows:

MIDDLEBURY.				VERMONT.			
Player	Position	Weight	Height	Height	Weight	Position	Player
Good	l.e.	142	5-8	5-8	155	r.e.	Weeks
Reynolds	l.t.	220	5-10	5-7	175	r.t.	Burrows
Hard	l.g.	166	5-8	5-10	177	r.g.	Genereux
Fish	c.	172	5-11½	5-6	202	c.	DeMarco
Horsford	r.g.	171	5-9½	5-10	181	l g.	Armstrong
Condit	r.t.	178½	6-0	5-9	178	l.t	Bloomer
Hubbard	r.e	142	5-9	5-8	153	l.e.	DeCicco
Bower	q.b.	149	5-8	5-7	158	q.b.	Palmer
Lamere	l.h.b.	145	5-9	5-6	156	r.h.b.	Burke
Lynch	r.h,b	181	5-8½	5-7	177	l.h.b.	Perelman
Keefe	f.b	148	5-8	5-7	172	f.b.	Sunderland
Pollard	h.b.	153	5-8	5-10	173	h.b.	Dolphin
Bresnahan	h.b.	134	5-4	5-7	168	h.b.	Cushman
Morton	h.b.	158	5-10	5-7	152	f b.	Tennien
Ruether	h.b.	150	5-7	5-6	161	f.b.	Adams
A. J. Parker	t.	165	6-0	5-6	141	h.b.	MacLeod
Chapman	g.	198	5-8½	5-9	176	g.	Taylor
Brigham	e.	144	5-8	5-11	169	g.	Greenwood
Canty	t.	173	6-1½	6-1	186	t.	Walker
B. Lamere	t.	169	6-2	5-11	162	t.	MacIvor
Curran	e.	161	6-0	6-1	170	e.	Friebus
Myrick	e.	163	5-10	5-8	158	e.	Wilson
Messenger	h.b.	155	5-6	5-7	154	e.	Pike
Whipple	g.	162	5-8				
Aldrich	q.b.	152	5-7				

The officials for the game will be: Referee, A. J. Johnson of Springfield T. S.; umpire, T. A. Peterson of Springfield T. S.; field judge, Leslie Mann of Colgate; head linesman, James N. Young of Adams, Mass.

Arrangements have been made to handle a record breaking crowd on Saturday, when several hundred people will come down from Burlington, by special train, and from Montpelier, Rutland, and other points, from which special railroad rates will be in effect, to enable Vermonters to see the game.

Middlebury has been football mad

The Painter Hall Slogan.

The students of Painter Hall have already flaunted their slogan before the student body at large in the shape of a mammoth white banner spread across the front of the ivy covered hall, bearing the inscription in enormous black letters "Get U. V. M."

It is evident that the occupants of our State's oldest college building have caught the spirit of old Middlebury, which carried the team to victory on Saturday last and which will play an important part in settling the issue with Vermont in the coming struggle.

SMOKER FOR NORWICH GAME.

Lots of Enthusiasm. Professor McFarland Speaks.

Friday evening, at 7:30, found every male member of Middlebury College assembled in the McCollough gymnasium fired with enthusiasm over Saturday's game.

Ferguson, '16, Vice-President of the Union, acted as chairman of the meeting His address of welcome proved inspiring as well as interesting. Our Middlebury band followed with a pleasing response to which all the fellows showed their appreciation by their hearty applause.

Amidst this interest, teeming with "pep," cigars and other smoking material were presented to the fellows. Then Mr. Furguson took the floor and gave a few appropriate remarks while he introduced Professor McFarland.

Professor McFarland proved a most interesting speaker. He told how his military ability was tested last summer at Plattsburg. He said that when he arrived, they told him to shoot ten times at a mark a few hundred yards off. This he did and he succeeded in getting ten out of ten in the bull's eye. They next ordered him to a longer range where he was obliged to shoot while resting his knees on the ground. Again he fired ten shots and again the bull's eye was punctured ten times Prof. McFarland concluded. This, men, is what you must do Saturday, "Get down on the line, tackle ten times, and, get ten men, then, and, only then, have you done your work."

The men of Middlebury responded with ringing cheers led by Lee, '17.

When the enthusiastic, cheering gathering had become silent, the chairman spoke a few fitting words in praise of our "Coach," Holmes.

Lee sprang to the front and led a long cheer for Coach Holmes. This brought Coach Holmes to the floor flushing with enthusiasm. He said, "boys, you have showed a wonderful spirit here, this past week. Even more than I dared to hope for. Our team will win. It has got to win. It can't do any different with such men behind it." All could easily see the emotion he was struggling to keep down. However, it burst forth in the men as they gave the long "rays" for Coach Homes.

It was a great pleasure to all the fellows to have Mr. Ferguson introduce the Captain and Manager of our football team, Mr. Condit and Mr. Huntley respectively. Their remarks were interesting and to the point. They expressed their most hearty appreciation to the members of the second team for working so falthfully, doing their best to turn out a winning team.

Both the Captain and Manager met with a ringing welcome.

A snappy snake dance with songs and cheers concluded the program and the smoker broke up with every man determined to "get Norwich." on Saturday.

Joe Calvi to Set 'Em Up.

Members of the football team are invited to visit Joe Calvi's ice cream emporium on Saturday, after they have trimmed up Vermont and order up "on the house." The only stipulation "Joe" makes is that the boys "bring home the bacon." This having been decided upon, prepare for the familiar "What will have ?"

SPECIAL TRAIN TO MONTPELIER.

(Continued from Page 1.)

slowly, or at least, so it seemed. It was about 5:15 before the train appeared at Inter-City Park. As before there was a stop-over at Montpelier. Here the enthusiam of the crowd manifested itself in songs, cheers and the purchase of various noise-making devices, which were to be used with great freedom on the way back to "Midd."

After allowing the team sufficient time to dress and to eat a substantial meal, the train left the Capital on a victorious return. Again Burlington played the part of listener to our cheers and music, but by this time the voices of many had worn out by continuous usage so that their harmony was perhaps not so evident at first, though the spirit behind the words "Get Vermont" was more powerful than ever.

Postponing further cheers at this refuge of our rivals until the baseball game next spring we left them to consider the spirit of the "New Middlebury" and arrived about ten o'clock at the resting place of the college that "nestles among the hills" to be greeted by a joyous crowd of those who had remained at home. Tired? Yes, but happy.

New Buildings Nearing Completion.

The faculty, the student body and friends of Middlebury College are looking forward with great enthusiasm to the completion of the Mead Memorial Chapel and Hepburn Hall, the new dormitory for men. The work is progressing rapidly and part of the roof of the "dorm" has already been placed in position. Things inside are in fine shape and when the building is ready for occupancy, which will probably be next fall, Middlebury will surely have one of the best dormitories in the country.

The chapel is also rapidly nearing completion. The interior is rapidly shaping itself together and with its tall spire, which has recently been completed and which can be seen for miles around, the building promises to be one of inspiring appearance and one which will help to make the spiritual life of the college one of its major activities. The building, it is hoped, will be in readiness for the regular services of the student body early in the next semester.

CAPTAIN BURKE OF VERMONT.

CAPT. CONDIT OF MIDDLEBURY.

Kappa Delta Rho Initiation.

The annual initiation of the Middlebury chapter of Kappa Delta Rho will be held Monday evening at the K. D. R. house on South street.

Hillside Gets Piano.

The Hillside Cottage girls are now the proud possessors of a piano. It was brought down from Bread Loaf Inn on Thursday. An attempt was made to bring it down the preceding Tuesday, but on account of condition of the roads the trip had to be postponed until Tuesday.

Band is Grateful.

THE CAMPUS has been requested by the members of the college band to extend to the student body assurances of their appreciation of the manner in which Tag Day was supported, making possible the presence of the band at Montpelier on Saturday last.

Sic Semper Ty-Cobbis.

"It was a pity, so it were, that villainous saltpetre should be digg'd from out the bowels of the harmless earth, and which so many a good fellow hath destroyed."—Cowper. (Methinks.)

On a still Sabbath morn, when no hunter's horn
Should be heard around country or village,
Did our Prexie fare forth a few rods to the north,
With a look that showed murder and pillage.

Tho' one of Vermont's trusted militia guard,
A model and pattern to youth,
Our Prexie appeared on that morn in his yard
In a manner exceeding uncouth:

No khakified panties, no puttees did adorn
The frame, built on pure Gothic line;
For on this particular bright Sabbath morn
A bathrobe round his form did entwine.

All armed with a short one-millimeter gun,
And cartridges—well, quite a plenty—
For, while accounts vary, I've heard, for one,
He shot off just one hundred and twenty!

The cause of his ire, which drew all this fire
That we wish to record in our spiel
Was a little chipmunk, which, with oodles of spunk,
Stole the nuts off his automobile.

Oh, prowess unique, what dodratted sneak
Would attempt to detract from thy glory!
In ages remote this tale shall be spoke
To tell of this combat so gory.

Though arrayed decollete, likewise negligee,
As he burst from his domicile's portal,
Prex put over the ball that ended it all,
And for aye he'll be crowned—an immortal!

Tennis Tournament Planned.

Coach Holmes of the Department of Physical Education has posted a notice on the Bulletin board calling attention to a freshmen tennis tournament for men, that will be inaugrated on Thursday, weather permitting. It is planned to first run a series of elimination games of singles with all men for whom tennis is prescribed participating and those winning three out of five contests will be eligible for the semi-finals.

The semi-finals will be conducted under the same tonditions and the competitors narrowed down to two, for the finals in which four victories in seven games will decide the tournament title holder.

A similar tournament will be conducted shortly for the freshmen women and should inclement weather preclude finishing it on the courts the scene of conflict will be shifted to the Gymnasium floor.

Both tournaments are a part of Coach Holmes' plan of keeping freshmen exercising in the open air until regular Gymnasium classes begin on December 2.

Freshman Debaters Organize.

Members of the freshman class interested in debating met November 11 in the chapel and organized for the purpose of conducting regularly scheduled debates and, if interest warrants it, arranging an inter-collegiate freshman debate with some otner institution. Professor Wetherell presided and the following officers were elected: President, Leon Adkins; executive committee, Douglas, Walker and Alfred Labensky. Professor Wetherell announced that the first question to be debated would be: "Resolved, that the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and be ineligible for re-election." Douglas, Taylor and Todd have been assigned the affirmative, while Olsen, Labensky and Hamilton will uphold the negative.

Norwich Team Invited Over.

The football management has forwarded 25 complimentary tickets to tbe members of the Norwich team, with invitations to attend the game as guests of the Middlebury management. A large delegation is expected to be on hand.

Preparing for Big Crowd.

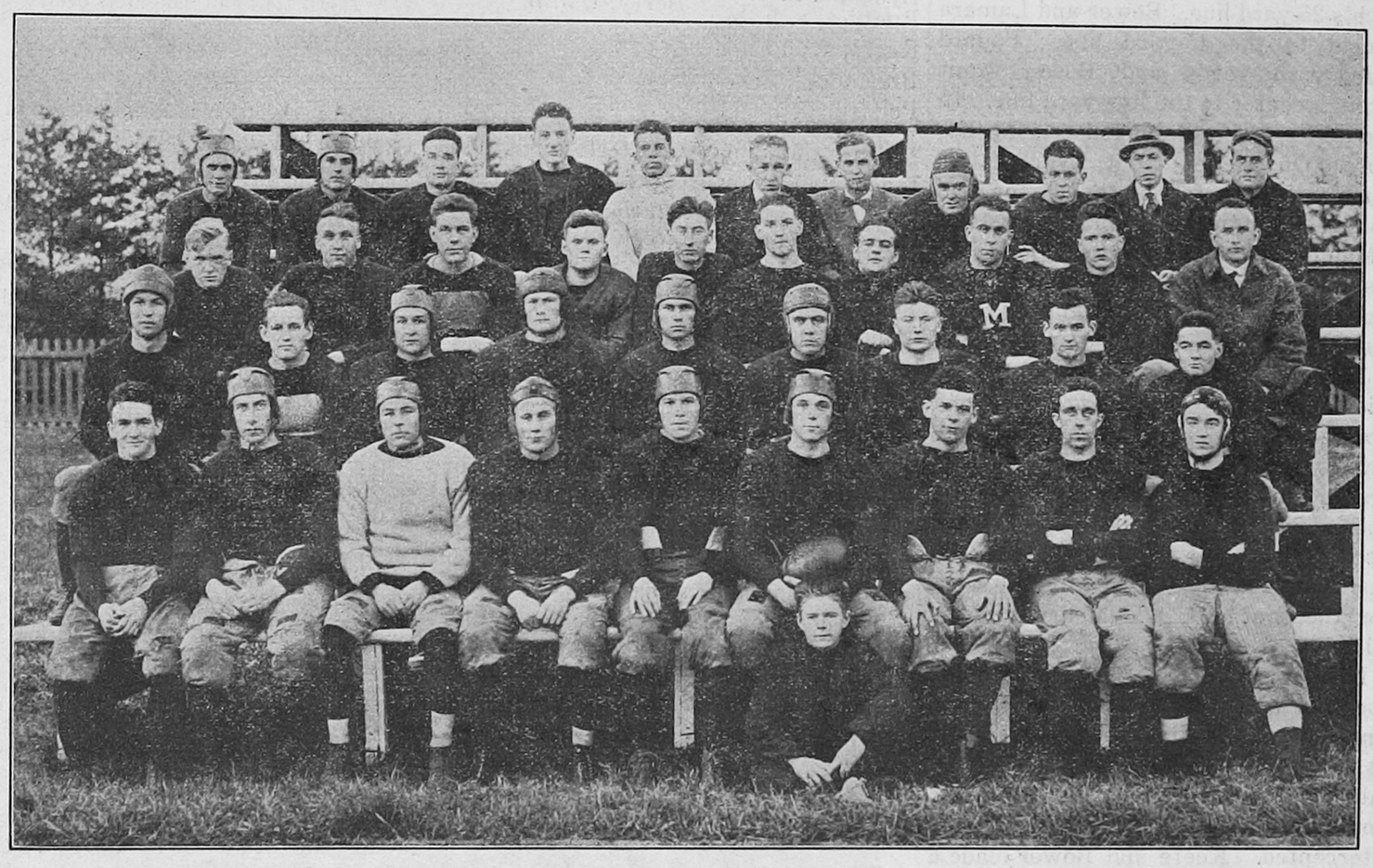
The football management is preparing to handle the largest crowd that ever witnessed a gridiron struggle in the State of Vermont, when Vermont and Middlebury clash on Porter Field Saturday afternoon. The gridiron has been enclosed by a rope five yards back of the sidelines to keep the crowd at convenient distance. All automobiles will enter by the north gate and parking space will be provided on the north side of the field.

Vermont has the north stands and Middlebury those ou the south side of the field. A committee is engaged in decorating the stands for the occasion.

Tickets for the game are on sale at E. A: Hyward's cigar store at Burlington and L. A. Miner's pharmacy in Rutland. Three hundred seats in the grand stand have been reserved.

Gift to Library by Dr. Starr.

Dr. M. Allen Starr of New York has again manifested his interest in the Library by donating two large cases in the basement of the building to provide for storage of newspapers and duplicate books.



Physical Education.

The college has made another forward step this year in introducing a regular course in Physical Education, with Coach Holmes as instructor. The course is required of all Freshmen the entire year, and is open for Sophomores the first semester, and required the second.

The course consists of one hour of recitation per week, the subject matter of each recitation being the care and health of the physique. The practical side of the course is the requirement of two hours a week spent at one of the following sports—Soccer, Football, Track Work or Tennis. These out door sports will be replaced by in door sports when the weather no longer permits out door athletics.

Tennis courts will be marked out in the gymnasium, and in addition Coach Holmes will have classes in dumb bell work, drill and aesthetic dancing.

Each Freshman is required to have a physical examination at regular intervals. This prevents any possible injury from becoming permanent, and necessitates that the individual health of each person be looked after.

That Freshmen seem to like the arrangement, is evidenced by their regular attendance, the crowd at the Tennis courts making this particularly evident. To emphasize the fact that this is a regular part of the college curriculum, cuts count just as they do in other college recitations.

Dance Saturday Night.

There will be a college dance in the McCullougn Gymnasium Saturday evening, following the Middlebury-Vermont game, music for which will be furnished by the college orchestra.

Dancing will begin at 8 p. m. and continue until the P-Rade starts, which is scheduled for some time in the neighhood of 11 p. m.

Chi Psi Initiation.

The seventy-second annual initiation banquet of Alpha Mu of Chi Psi was held at the Addison house Tuesday evening, November 16. There was a large and enthusiastic gathering of alumni and undergraduates.

Delta Sigma Initiation.

The annual initiation and banquet of the Delta Sigma Fraternity was held Monday evening, November 15th, at the Delta Sigma Lodge on Main street.

Alpha Sigma Phi Initiation.

Alpha Sigma Phi held its annual initiation and banquet Monday evening, November 9th, at the Alpha Sigma Phi house on Weybridge street.

MANAGER HUNTLEY OF MIDDLEBURY

MIDDLEBURY 19, NORWICH 13.

(Continued from Page 1.)

and dodging through to the Middlebury 38-yard line before being downed.

On the first play, Lamere grabbed a forward pass on his 25-yard line. Lynch made three yards through tackle and Bresnahan, who had taken Keefe's place, added five yards more. Lamere made first down through center. Bower bucked center for six yards snd Bresnahan dodged his way around end for 20 yards. Here Norwich held for downs, getting the ball on her 30-yard line.

Bishop circled right end for 12 yards, but Fish broke through on the next play and nailed Boewe for no gain. Norwich punted to Lamere, who made a driving catch on Middlebury's 35-yard line. Lamere went outside tackle for eight yards and Lynch made it first down through center. Bower broke through to the Norwich 34-yard line, where Middlebury again lost the ball on downs.

The Norwich center made a low pass and Canty recovered the ball on Norwich's 25-yard line. Bower and Lamere rushed to the 15-yard line. Pollard added two yards and Bower went through center to the five-yard line. In two plays Pollard plunged over for the score. On the punt out, Lynch failed to make a fair catch, so the try for goal was lost, bringing the score up to 12-0.

Middlebury kicked off to Norwich on the 30-yard line. A forward pass brought the ball to the 45-yard line. Bishop plugged center for six yards and a 15 yard penalty carried the ball to Middlebury's 35-yard line. Bishop and Boewe smashed the line for 10 yards. Two five-yard penalties gave Norwich a first down on the Middlebury 15-yard line. From this point Brooks and Boewe bucked the line for a touchdown. Boewe kicked the goal making the score for the first half, Middlebury 12, Norwich 7.

Middlebury kicked off to Norwich and the ball was run back to the 45-yard line. Brooks went through tackle for 20 yards and a double pass carried the ball to Middlebury's 25-yard line. Another pass was tried which Bower intercepted. Keefe and Bower made a first down through the line. Pollard punted to Brooks in center of field. Norwich attempted a forward pass, which Keefe intercepted by fast work, and, aided by good interference on the part of Hard and Bower, carried 45 yards to the Norwich two-yard line. On the first plunge Bower went over for Middlebury's final score.

On the kickoff. Condit booted the ball over the Norwich goal line and it was put in play on the 20-yard line. Norwich rushed for a first down and a double pass carried the ball to the center of the field. Here Norwich took the Middlebury team by surprise by making a pretty forward pass directly up the side line. It was a good play and resulted in a touchdown, bringing the score up to 19-13 in Middlebury's favor.

Norwich kicked off to Keefe, who returned the ball to his 30-yd. line. Pollard made first down outside tackle but a 15-yard penalty took the ball back to the 30-yard line. Here Fish made his only bad pass in the game but Bower scooped up the ball and made one of the prettiest runs of the day down the side line to the 40-yard line. Keefe smashed through to the 25-yard line and in another plunge Lynch carried the ball to the Norwich 15 yard line. A 15-yard penalty brought the ball to the 30-yard line where Norwich held for downs. Tne Middlebury line held and Norwich lost the ball on her 30-yard line. Lynch and Keefe bucked the line for 15-yards. Bower went through to the 5-yard line, just as the final whistle sounded, undoubtedly depriving Middlebury of another touchdown.

The summary:

MIDDLEBURY	NORWICH
	Mrlen, r. e.
Good, l. e.	Marsh, r. e.
	Kingsman, r. e.
Crnty, l. t.	W. Davis, r. t.
Reynclds, l. t.	
	K. Davis, r. g.
Hard, l. g.	Knowlton, r. g.
	Howard, r. g.
Fish, c.	Hall, c.
Horsford, r. g.	Cameron, l. g.
Chapman, r. g.	
Condit, r. t.	Morchella, l. t.
Hubbard, r. e.	Derick, l. e.
Bower, q. b.	Brooks, q. b.
Lamere, r. h. b.	Bishop, r. h. b.
Morton, r. h. b.	Hedges, r. h. b.
Lynch, r. h. b.	Berry, l. h. b.
Ruether, r. h. b.	
Keefe, f. b.	
Bresnahan, f. b.	Boewe, f. b.
Pollard, f. b.	

Score, Middlebury 19, Norwich 13; touchdowns. Bower 2, Pollard, Brooks 2; goals from touchdown, Condit, Boewe; umpire, Donnolly, Holy Cross; referee, Dowd, Lafayette; field judge and head linesman, Cap'. King of West Point; time 12 min. periods.

Plans for Sophomore Hop.

At a meeting of the sophomore class November 10, plans were discussed for the annual Hop. The class heard a report from the committee in charge and voted to levy a tax of one dollar per capita to help defray expenses.

The date set for the hop is November 24. The class has secured Wilson's six-piece orchestra of Rutlsnd to furnish the music. The event promises to be one of the finest social affairs of the season.

Girls on a "Bat."

Down by the Otter was held the second merry gathering one evening recently, when a party from the hill went for a "Baking Bat." A huge fire was built on the big flat rock and while the coffee was boiling the bacon was cooked on long sticks. After the lunch the girls sat around the dying embers and sang Middlebury songs. The party was made up of Pauline Rowland, '16, Doris Richards, '17, Marie Champagne, '18, Helen Stilphen, Janet Johnson, Sylvia Pastene, Anna Clark, Hazel Coburn and Ruth Clough, '19.

The Band.

The college has purchased for the band the following instruments: Two alto horns, two trombones, and one baritone horn. This makes a substantial addition to the instruments already at the service of the band members.

Mr. Vittum is directing the band this year, and as the splendid showing made by our future "Sousas" at Montpelier last Saturday shows, his training is very efficient. A good band is an important asset to any college, and Middlebury is more fortunate than most institutions in this respect.

NEW MIDD. SONGS FOR SATURDAY.

(Continued from Page 3.)

The Day of Victory.

Words by H E. Drew, '18.
Music by P. C. Pelton, '18.

Middlebury, Middlebury, stand you up and cheer today.
Middlebury, Middlebury, cheer you long and hard today,
For there our boys are marching
Thcy're marching down the field
So cheer them long, they're going to win
And cheer them hard, they're going to win
Cheer them on for dear old Midd.

See them plunging, see them pounding, stand you up and cheer today.
See those long runs, see those end runs, cheer you long and hard today.
Old U. V. M. has had her day,
Now Midd. is going to win,
So cheer them long, they're going to win,
And cheer them hard, they're going to win,
For this is Middlebury's day.

Color Song.

Words and Music by Mrs. MacGilton,'15.

Sing a song of Middlebury,
And her banner White snd Blue,
Loyal sons and daughters ever,
Always to her standard true.

Chorus.

Give three cheers for Middlebury and the White and Blue.
Sing Oh! sing her lasting glory.
Give her praises due.
Wear her colors proudly,
To her faith be true.
Give three cheers for Middlebury and the White and Blue.

Follow now her trusty leader,
Pennants flying from the height,
Loved of many a royal giver.
"Prex" is leading her aright.

Chorus.

Wear the colors of our college,
Deepest blue and stainless white,
Do the deeds that bring her honor,
Keep hei ensign bright.

Chorus.

Jimtown Minstrels a Big Success.

On Tuesday evening, November 16, the "Jimtown Minstrels" entertained a large and distinguished audience of faculty and students in Pearsons social hall.

The troupe marched into the hall to the strains of the "Down in Georgia Overture," and then the laughs began. The program was as follows:

1. Overture.
2. I'm going to get a girl in Dear Old Georgia, by Mr. Snowball Jackson
3. The River Nile—sung by the college quartette in full costume—the Messrs. Sibley, Cann, Besiegel and J. Johnson.
4. My Venetian Rose—Mr. Vaughn Simms.
5. I Don't Care if its' Dark or Fair, Moore, Lucia and Quartette.
6. Jubilee in My Own Kentucky Home, Chorus.
7. That Syncopated Melody, by Laura Snow.
8. Circus Day in Dixie, by Mr. Bob White and Chorus.

The show was very well attended. There were many encores, especially for the college quartette.

The all-star troupe was composed of the following members: The Misses Pressey, '16, Gorton, '16, Bosworth, '16, Sibely, '18, Cann, '19, Simms, '17, Tomlinson, '19, Walker, '17, Rowland, '16, Besiegel, '16, Kenney, '19, Johnson, '19, Linnell, 17, and Nash, '19.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Earle V. Good, '18, spent Sunday at his home in St. Johnsbury.

Canty, '19, visited in Rutland Monday.

Harry Hyde went to North Troy Friday, for the week-end

George Osteyee, '19, H. A. Swoboda, '19, and H. C. Olsen, '19, walked to Barre, Vt., to the Norwich-Middlebury game. They reported an interesting trip.

Harold C. Bailey, '19, returned Sunday from Rutland City hospital, where he underwent an operation made necessary by injuries received in football. Mr. Bailey is recovering as rapidly as can be expected.

V. R. Snow, ex-'17, is taking up an agricultural course at the University of Maine.

Ex-'16. R. H. Kiniry spent a few days in town recently.

Ex-'16. L. H. Woodward is attending the Central College of Nebraska.

H. E. Adams and R. J. Ricker, '17, visited at the latter's home in Waterbury Friday and attended the Norwich game Saturday afternoon.

The condition of Alvin R. Metcalf, Ex-'16, who has been seriourly ill in a hospital in Worcester, is greatly improved and he was able to leave the hospital a few days ago.

Douglas R. Esten, ex-'17, is attending Clark College at Worcester, Mass.

L. D. Havens, ex-'18, is in Lynchburgh, Va., with the National Survey Company.

K. W. Davis and E. H. Towne were guests of Mr. Towne's parents in Waterbury for the week end.

Flora Wilmarth, '16 spent the week at her home in Addison.

Wenona Shattuck, '17, spent the past Sunday in Weston.

Louise and Dorathea Reynolds were the guests of their parents in Rutland recently.

Alice Fuller, '18, spent the holiday at her home in Rutland.

Miss Ruth Greeley, '16, and Miss Katherine Ball, '17, returned Tuesday from Cleveland, Ohio, where they have been attending the National Conference of the Student Government association. The trip proved a very enjoyable and profitable one.

Miriam Cutler, ex-'17, who was taking a course in Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten school in Boston, has been obliged to give up her work there on account of her health and is now at her home in East Jaffrey, N. H.

Minnie Dodge, '19, went home for the week-end.

Gertrude Burditt '19, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Pittsford.

Dorothy Norton, '19, spent the holiday in Middletown Springs.

Ruth Avery, '19, entertained Miss Inez Bernor of Brandon on Saturday.

Barbara Russell, '19, spent Sunday in Rutland.

"Bob" English, ex-'17, is now employed in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Change in the Time of Game.

The football management announces that Saturday's game will start at 2:30 p. m., instead of at 3:00 p. m., as previously scheduled.

They Just Melt in the Mouth

and when they melt afford unspeakable delight to the palate. Of all the delicious confections we have ever seen or tasted, our

APOLLO CHOCOLATES

are the most delicious and richest. They are confections of highest possible purity. If you are fond of nice chocolates these choice goods will just appeal to you. We have a superb assortment of Apollo Chocolates and our stock is invariably fresh. We buy direct from the factory in Boston and the goods come to us at frequent intervals.

50c, 60c, 80c
per pound.

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MANAGERS.

H. E. Crocker — H. M. Kelley
P. V. Huysson — E. H. Schuyler
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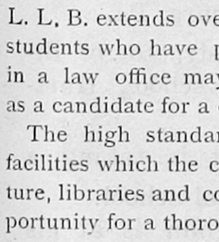

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The Addison

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

President John M. Thomas Delivers Address on John W. Stewart, '46, and George N. Boardman, '47.

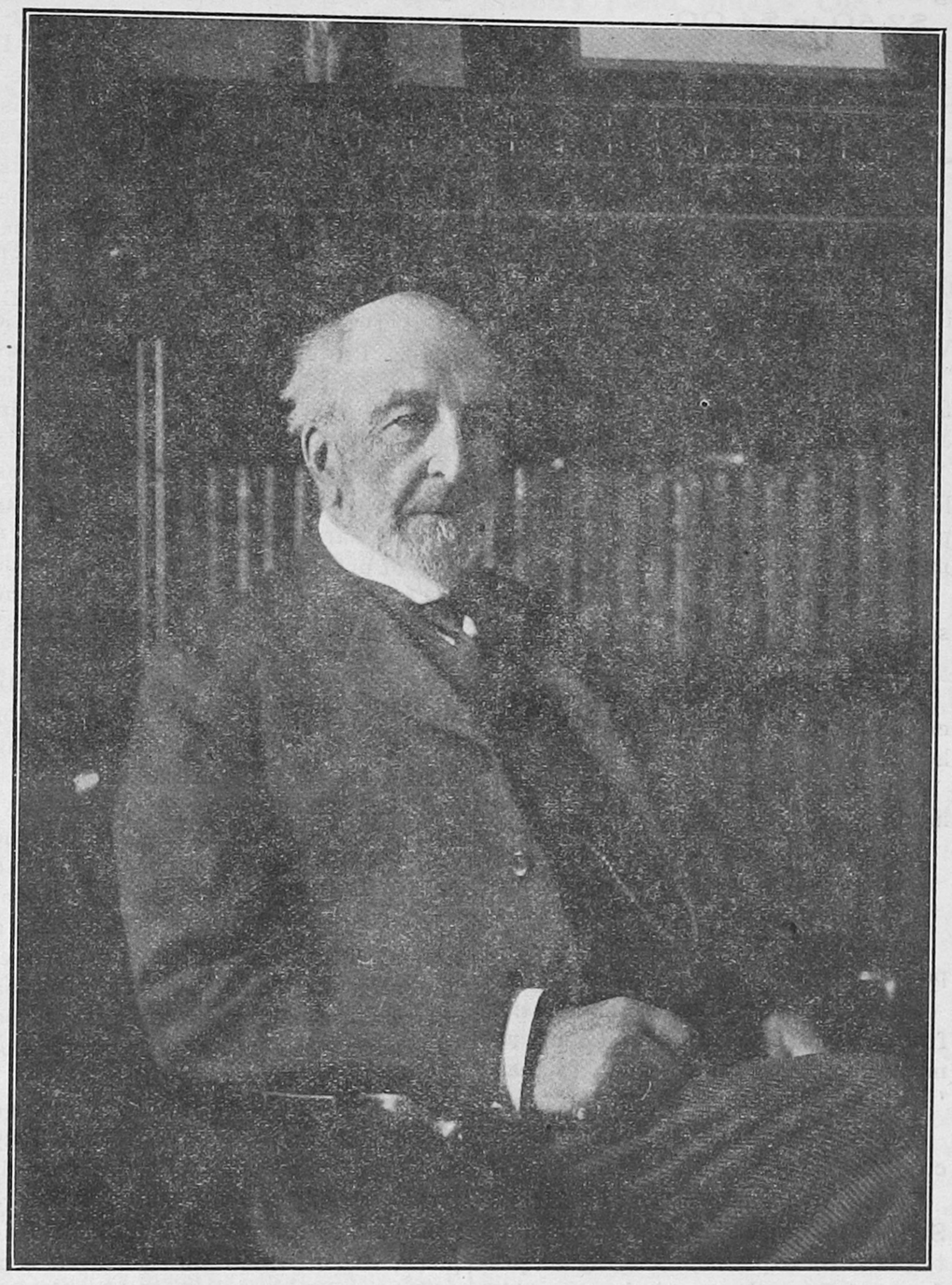
The chapel service last Sunday afternoon was in the nature of a memorial service of Governor Stewart and Dr. Boardman, the death of the latter having occurred in New York city November 9. President Thomas spoke without notes, but he has written out for the Campus an outline of his remarks, as follows :—

It is not often that any college, large or small, has occasion to commemorate the passing of two graduates of such character and distinction as John W. Stewart and George N. Boardman. One was a lawyer and statesman, of distinguished public service extending over a period of fifty years. The other was a Christian minister and a teacher of theology, a strong teacher of a strong faith, who made his influence felt upon the religious life of the nation.

Both were born in Vermont, within a few miles of this place, in the same year, 1825. Both were deeply attached to the scenes of their early life. Graduating from college within a year of each other, both completed within a few days a full score more than the allotted span of life. Both were recipients of the highest honors that could come to men in their chosen avocations. Both retained strong, clear minds to the very last. Both passed quietly, peacefully away from the usual health of old age to the last long sleep.

The life of Gov. Stewart was particularly associated with this community. He was born in this village, where his father was a substantial and prosperous merchant. He attended the local school, our college, and read law in the office of Horatio Seymour, an eminent lawyer and United States Senator. He never had any other home than Middlebury. Home scenes and old associations were particularly dear to him. At all times for the past 50 years he was respected and esteemed as the leading citizen of this town.

I would like to mention two features of his education. First, his thorough reading of great literature. The library of his student days was not what you have now, but only a small collection of books in what is now the Latin room, to which no student ever had access. Books were passed out to students through a hole in the door once or twice a week. But somehow students of those times managed to find out what were the great books of the world's life, and Mr. Stewart mastered some of them with great thoroughness. He was entirely at home in the plays of Shakespeare. He put behind him such works as Gibbon's Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire and De Tocqueville's Democracy in America. A book he mastered thoroughly, from which he could quote and which effected the life-long habits of his mind, was Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations. I believe this thorough reading of great books not in the curriculum was a large element in Mr. Stewart's education.



John W. Stewart

Another feature was the practice in expression encouraged by the student literary societies. There was more general participation in debates than is now the case. Declamations and orations were frequent required exercises. I have often heard Governor Stewart speak of the "Colloquies" students used to hold. Three or four students would seat themseves on a platform before an audience, and one would advance a proposition, such as that Shakespeare was a greater poet than Milton, or that the study of philosophy is calculated to confer greater benefit upon humanity than the study of science. Another would maintain the opposite view, and there would follow, not exactly a debate, but a public discussion or dialogue, calling forth the participant's information and powers of argugument. Governor Stewart used often to speak of the benefit he had received from such exercises.

The public career of Governor Stewart was a remarkable one. The details have been summarized in the public prints, and I need not repeat them. I wish, however, to point out that his public life was in consequence of exceptional success as a lawyer. The bar of Vermont was an able and eminent body and it took a man of ability to hold his own among them. But Mr. Stewart immediately took high rank, and in consequence was called to public responsibilities. He was sent to Montpelier from this town repeatedly, and was twice chosen Speaker. Later he was Governor of the State, then Congressman, and finally United States Senator. In all his career ne never sought an office or a committee appointment, either by personal interview or by letter. It was his custom to make report to his constituents in one or two public addresses, which were always calm, thoughtful, enlightening discussions of the principal issues before the American people.

As a public official Governor Stewart differed widely from a certain modern type. He was not what would be termed a "hustler"—always caddying for somebody. He took a higher view of his duty. He was a careful, thoughtful student of public questions. He was a man whose judgment carried weight, both with leaders and with the rank and file. He was a valued friend and adviser of such men as Thomas B. Reed and his voice counted for much in the shaping of public policies.

As a man, Governor Stewart was blessed with a peculiarly warm and genial nature. He was a delightful friend, a most agreeable companion. Gifted in conversation, a true gentleman, he was simple and democratic in tastes, but a man of dignity, worth, and honor. Men of power and influence delighted in his friendship. He possessed a certain rare quality of patience—never excited that the millenium would come at once, never pessimistic that it would never come at all.

His services to our college were unique and extremely valuable. For 58 years he was a trustee, for 65 years connected with the corporation. It is believed this record is unsurpassed in any institution. He was a wise, safe counsellor. I never thought of launching any policy until I had conferred with him, and I always received sane,

(Continued on Page 8, column 3.)

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"JOAKS."

Lady to tramp—"If you don't get to work and saw up that pile of wood, I'll call my husband, and he's an old Vermont man."

Tramp—"Lady, if you have any love for him, don't you do it, I played with Middlebury."

In a local cemetery appears the following inscription, dedicated to the departed wife: "Rest in peace—till we meet again."

Professor to student—"How can you smoke those vile cigarettes?"

Stude—"Will power, professor."

Fred Nash (to sleepy student)—"I can't shave you unless you hold up your head."

S. S.—"All right, Fred, give me a hair-cut."

The question now comes up, my friend,
Before our jesting board,
Which side's ahead in total jokes,
Adam, Eve, or Ford.—Harvard Lampoon.

Warner, '16, in English 11, rousing from a nap with difficulty and being reminded that it was his turn to read, "I-I love my wife-er-no,-my life."

Heard on everyone's lips,—"conducive to pep."

Prof. Voter, lecturing on the Alcohol Series, in Chemistry Class: "One of the favorite experiments of my old professor at Bowdoin was to change a shirt into alcohol." (Laughter.)

Student to a classmate: "My boy, When Midd. trims U. V. M. on Saturday, keep your shirt where it belongs—on your back."

Panoramic Pictures on Sale.

The panoramic group picture of the faculty and students of the college taken on the campus recently by the Thompson Photo company of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., have arrived and are on sale at the book store. The picture is an unusually clear one, measures forty-eight inches by eight inches, and may be obtained for one dollar. Proofs of the group picture of the football squad taken by the same company have also arrived and orders for the same will be received at the college book store at fifty cents per copy. Alumni who are desirous of copies of either picture should communicate with the college book store.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

(Continued from Page 7)

clear judgment. Every President of Middlebury since Dr. Labaree could say the same. He attached friends to the college, among them some who have been its valuable helpers. His memory deserves to be held in gratitude as long as Middlebury College stands.

Concerning Dr. Boardman:—One of the memories of my boyhood was looking over with my father a book containing the photographs of the class of 1861 and the Faculty of that period. We always used to pause at the picture of George N. Boardman and father used to tell me what a great, strong man he was. Thus early I came to think of him as one of the great teachers of Middlebury College.

Some years ago I preached in the First Presbyterian church of Binghamton, N. Y. When it was known I had been a student in Middlebury, I began to hear of Dr. Boardman. His pastorate there had been twenty years earlier, but his work is making his church one of the strongest in the empire State and his influence upon the life of the city were still remembered and gratefully cherished.

But Dr. Boardman's greatest work was as Professor of Systematic Theology in Chicago Seminary. There his influence broadened until it was felt in the religious life of the nation. His mind was of a serious cast and he was essentially conservative, but he was never a narrow controversialist. In a time of unrest he steadied men's minds and helped to preserve the true and the valuable in the religious life of past ages.

It is a great man who can fill with equal acceptance a college chair of literature, the pulpit of a commanding church, and the department of Christian doctrine in a school of theology. Such was Dr. Boardman—a man who stood tall and strong, with dignity and rare personal force, yet kindly and gentle as a child. With Mrs. Boardman, a woman of marked grace and intellectual attainment, he was a loyal and generous friend of our college, whose memory we can not too greatly honor nor too long revere.

It is a great thing to live in a college that has known such men. Just as truly as you go in and out of the old chapel, you pass daily through an atmosphere which such lives have shed about this place, from which the sensitive soul will breathe in the love of truth, the respect of honor, the appreciation of dignity, and the fear of God.

Song Service at Pearsons.

The Song Service was held as usual immediately after dinner Sunday at Pearsons. Miss Helen Bosworth, '16 was leader and Miss Ruth Cann, '19 played. In tbe absence of hymn books the first verses of familiar hymns were sung. Everyone was surprised at her own inability to remember correctly the words of even the oldest and most frequently sung hymns. Let's think of the words each time we sing them, girls, and be able to do better next time.

Bible Class to Meet on Thursday.

The sophomore Bible class, led by Miss Hobbs, is to meet in room 2, Pearsons, every Thursday at 6:45 p. m. They are using as a text-book "A Life At Its Best," by Edwards-Cutler.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'66. News has been received of the death of A. B. Shephard, Waddington, N. Y.

'86. W. M. Ross visited at the Chi Psi Lodge, November 16.

'93. George L. Hasseltine attended the Norwich game at Montpelier on November 13.

'97. John A. Cadwell was in town November 16.

'10. R. M. Coleman is teaching in the New Bedford Massachusetts High School.

'11. John Avery is still State Reference Librarian at Montpelier, Vt.

'11. Gordon Peach is in the law office of Samuel B. Botsford ('00), at Buffalo, N. Y.

'11. Wayne C. Bosworth is with the Columbia Trust Company in New York city.

'12. "Eddie" Ryan is a senior at Yale Law school.

'12. "Steve" Doody is instructor of French at Littleton High school, Littleton, N. H.

'13. H. C. Farwell is principal of the High school at Lincoln, N. H.

'13. Walter McQuirk is with the National Casket Co., of New York city.

'14. R. M. Hutchins, Football Capt. '13, attended the Dartmouth - Penn. State game.

'14. L. W. Cluff is with the Hyde Park Coal & Wood Supply Co., at Hyde Park, Mass.

'15. M. F. Shea is a member of the reportorial staff of the New London Telegraph, New London, Conn.

'15. Wayne M. Haller is an instructor in the Romance Languages, Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

'15. Elbert Cole is instructor of Biology at Hartford High school, Hartford, Conn.

'15. Irving L. Cabot is taking a course at Harvard Medical School.

'15. George McLaughlin is at his home in Ticonderoga, N. Y.

'15. Leonard C. Monahan is continuing his work in forestry, making his headquarters at Bellows Falls, Vt.

'15. C, T. Day has a position as assistant principal in the High school at Lebanon, N. H.

Among the alumni at the game Saturday were: George L. Hasseltine, '93, Robert Bundy, '14, Gladys Wilson, '14, Ginevra Harlow, Ruth Hilton, '15.

Professor Peach Makes Address.

'09. From the Northfield News:

"Brown Library was well filled with members and guests of the club, last Thursday evening, to listen to one of the most brilliant addresses ever given to a Northfield audience. Professor Arthur W. Peach, professor of English in Norwich University, took for his subject, "Writers and Their Ways", and from start to finish held the closest attention of his hearers.

"Professor Peach is a member of the Authors' League of America. The president of the League is Winston Churchill, the vice-president, Theodore Roosevelt. Only writers who have done worth-while work, are admitted to membership, and their qualifications are passed upon by a committee of which Rex Beach, George Barr McCutcheon, and Owen Johnson are members."

Professor Peach was graduated from Middlebury College in the class of 1909.